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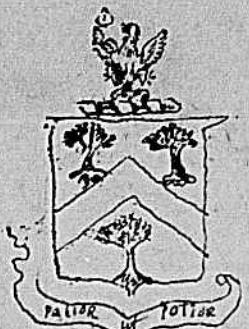


Owing to numerous changes in our Millinery Parlors on the second floor, *Every Hat, not any reserved*, irrespective of the former prices, will be marked to sell at FIVE DOLLARS.

Many of these hats are our own productions—others the original patterns and valued at \$20—others at \$18 and \$15. So you may know what to expect for the clearing of the second floor of our Millinery Parlors.

Come as early as possible if you intend matching special garments. The assortment will soon be broken. This will be the last cut on prices this season and should be seen to be appreciated.

The Times Dispatch GENEALOGICAL COLUMN



Arms—Argent a chevron gules between three oak eradicate vert. Crest—An eagle displayed gules—looking to the sun.

Up to the time of Alexander Spotswood, Virginia was hemmed in by territorial bounds—hostile Indians had prevented westward development.

Alexander Spotswood and his famous knights first unveiled the country "which lay beyond the sunset sky, and traced suggestions of the great beyond."

He came to Virginia in 1710 as Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia—a public-spirited, energetic gentleman, great-grandson of John Spotswood, archbishop of St. Andrews, and grandson of Robert, Lord President of the College of Justice. Sir Walter Scott tells a good story of this Robert Spotswood,

who was one of eight lawyers put to death by the Parliament of Scotland. He was in prayer on the scaffold when the Presbyterian minister in attendance offered the consolation of his prayers also. Sir Robert announced forcibly that he would be glad to have the "prayers of the people, but not of the preacher, for that God had shown his displeasure towards Scotland by putting a lying spirit into the mouth of his prophets."

The father of Alexander Spotswood was Dr. Robert Spotswood, physician to the Governor of Tangier, an English colony in Africa.

His mother was a widow—Catherine Elliott—and his half-brother the dashing General Elliott, whose fine portrait hangs in the State Library. No distinguished Virginian is more familiar in portraiture than Alexander Spotswood. He was wounded at the battle of Blenheim, and the battlefields of the famous castle, suggestive of his experience, are seen in some of his portraits.

Spotswood's transatlantic expedition is one of the most romantic episodes in our history, being the cause of that fascinating order, the Knights of the Golden Horse-Shoe.

What a jolly time these knights had as they rode across the towering mountains which separated the known from the unknown! Ever and anon they stopped, fired a volley and drank punch, brandy or good old Madeira. Never a volley without a drink—to be sure!

Stout hearts indeed had these gentlemen who crossed the mountains on their trusty chargers, but good Madeira, punch and brandy encouraged them no little on their interesting, but tiresome journey.

Spotswood brought to Virginia the right of habeas corpus, hitherto denied to Virginians, although guaranteed to English men by Magna Charta. Being a soldier literally from boyhood, he kept the Virginia militia in excellent order. He married Ann

Butler Bryan, and had four children—John (2), Ann Catharine (2), Dorothea (2), and Robert (2).

John (2) married Mary, daughter of William Dandridge, of the British navy. He had Alexander (3) and John (3). Alexander (3) was general in the American army during the Revolution, and married Elizabeth, daughter of William Augustine Washington. She was niece and legatee of General George Washington, and had John (4), George W. (4), William (4), Elizabeth (4), Mary (4), Ann (4), Henrietta (4), Martha (4) Spotswood.

General Alexander Spotswood lived at "New Post," and "Nottingham." His seats, below Fredericksburg, on the Rappahannock River. His descendants combine his own intrepid courage with the bold spirit of the Washingtons—no mean combination!

Captain John (3) Spotswood married Sally Rowley, and had Mary (4), John (4), Susan (4), Robert (4), Dandridge (4), Elliott (4), Sally (4), Norborne Berkeley (4), Lucy (4), Ann (4). Notwithstanding this big family, the surname of Spotswood is really very scarce.

From John (3) Spotswood came the Petersburg Spotswoods, who still retain the names of Alexander and Dandridge.

Ann Catharine (2) Spotswood married Bernard Moore, son of Augustine Moore, of Chelsea, King William county, Va., and had Augustine (3), Thomas (3), Bernard (3), Elizabeth (3), John (3), Lucy (3). Alexander Spotswood (4) and Anne Butler (3), Augustine (3) married Sarah Rend and left one daughter, Sarah (4), who married Carter Braxton, son of the signer. They had Carter Moore (5), Thomas Corbin (5), Judith (5), Robert Carter (5), George (5), Elizabeth (5).

Carter Braxton, the signer, was the son of George Braxton, Jr., member House of Burgesses for King William county, in 1748, and for King and Queen 1753 and 1761. He married Mary, daughter of King Carter, and

hence his son, the signer, derives his name. George Braxton, Jr., was the son of George Braxton, who settled in King William county in 1703, and was member House of Burgesses 1718 and 1723. George Braxton, Jr., and Mary are buried at Mattaponi Church, in King and Queen county.

Carter Moore Braxton (5) was a lawyer, and a most accomplished gentleman. He married Maria Menze. His only child was Elliot (6) Braxton, who married Ann Maria Marshall first, and second—Mayo. By this last marriage the children were Mrs. Slaughter, Susan, Mrs. George Taylor, Elizabeth, Fanny, and the late Colonel Carter M. Braxton, who was at one time chief engineer of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Thomas Moore (4) never married; Bernard Moore (4) married Lucy Ann Heabard Leeper, and had Andrew Leeper (5), Thomas (5), John (5), Alexander (5), Elizabeth (5) and Lucy (5). Andrew Leeper (5) Moore married Anne Fitzhugh Nelson, daughter of Robert Nelson, of "Malvern Hill," and had a son, who died early, and one daughter, Lucy Heabard Moore, who married with the Moore personal and real estate a beautiful portrait of Alexander Spotswood, as well as one of his daughter, Dorothea. These portraits are now the property of Mrs. L. N. Jones, the granddaughter of Lucy Heabard Moore, who married Benjamin Robinson. The married life of this worthy pair was spent at "Chelsea," on the Mattaponi River, which was the home also of Augustine Moore, emigrant, and of Bernard Moore and Catharine Spotswood.

John (3) Moore married Anna Dandridge, Lucy (3) Moore married Henry Skyring, and Alexander Spotswood (3) Moore married Elizabeth, daughter of William Aylett, and resided at Mt. Nebo, in King William county, Va. Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Anne Catharine Spotswood and Bernard Moore, married John Walker, of Belvoir, and had an only child, who married Hon. Hugh Nelson, of Belvoir.

Ann Butler (3) Moore, the youngest daughter of Catharine Spotswood, married Charles Carter, of "Shirley," and had Robert, ancestor of the present owner of "Shirley." Catherine Spotswood, Williams, Mildred Walker, Lucy, Fitzhugh.

Robert Carter, of "Shirley," married Mary Nelson of York, and Ann Hill Carter was married at "Shirley" to Light Horse Harry Lee, and had Charles Carter, Robert Edward, Captain Sidney Smith, Ann and Mildred. She was his second wife. The first wife of Light Horse Harry Lee was a Ludwell.

Bernard Moore Carter married his sister's daughter, Lucy, the daughter of Light Horse Harry Lee by his first marriage with Matilda Ludwell. Catherine Spotswood Carter married Carter Berkeley; Williams Carter married Charlotte Faushee, and Lucy Carter married Nathaniel Burwell. From this last marriage perhaps there are more descendants of Governor Spotswood than in any branch of his family.

Dorothea (2) Spotswood, youngest daughter of Alexander Spotswood, married Nathaniel West Dandridge, first cousin of Martha Washington, and had Spotswood (3), John (3), Robert (3), William (3), Nathaniel (3), Mary (3), Anna (3), Dorothea (3).

John (3) married a Miss Goode, Robert (3) a Miss Allen, William (3) a

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Miss Holling, Nathaniel (3) a Miss Watson. Two daughters—names I cannot find—married one Archibald Payne, and another Philip Payne. Anna (3) married her cousin, John Spotswood Moore, and Dorothea (3) married Patrick Henry. She was his second wife.

Robert Spotswood (2), the youngest child of Governor Spotswood, served under Washington in the French and Indian War, and was killed by the Indians. His remains were found near Fort Duquesne. He had no issue.

Governor Spotswood died possessed of a great estate. His lands and his working slaves he left in tail to his eldest son, John. He left two cabinets of silver, plate weighing one thousand and eighty ounces to his wife for life, at her death to John if he should come to age, if not to Robert. A beautiful piece of this plate—a silver tea caddy, beautiful in design and workmanship—is owned now by a descendant of Governor Spotswood, Mrs. Bland Spotswood Smith, of Richmond. When Alexander Spotswood was married he settled on his wife an annuity of £500 a year.

Anne Catharine Spotswood, who married Bernard Moore, and thus became the mistress of "Chelsea," was a very elegant and proud person, and possessed a high spirit. She persisted in drinking tea, a contraband article, in her closet during the Revolutionary War.

Some say she had an untrustworthy overseer tossed in a blanket under her window for punishment, and upon a sudden alarm of Indians (her husband being in Hanover on a hunting expedition) she ordered up all hands, manned and provisioned a boat, and made good her escape to West Point. She undoubtedly inherited her father's energy.

Augustine or Austin Moore, who was the first of the name seated at "Chelsea," and whose son married Governor Spotswood's daughter, was known as "Old Grub Moore," on account of the vast acreage which he cleared. No Virginia mansion has more interesting traditions than "Chelsea," rising in stately beauty upon the ever-curling Mattaponi. Here Robert E. Lee's grandmother was married to Charles Carter, of "Shirley," and until after the Civil War the "family" lived here in beautiful ease and refinement. Augustine Moore's wife was Elizabeth

His sons were Bernard (2) (of whom we have spoken), Thomas (2) and Augustine (2). His daughter was Elizabeth (2), who married, first—Lloyd, and second Colonel James Mason; Lucy (2), who was the second wife of Speaker Robinson. Speaker Robinson's first wife was a Miss Story. His third wife was Lucy Chiswell. He had only one child to arrive at the years of maturity—Susan, the daughter of his last wife, who married Robert Nelson, of "Malvern Hill," and another daughter, who married John Carter.

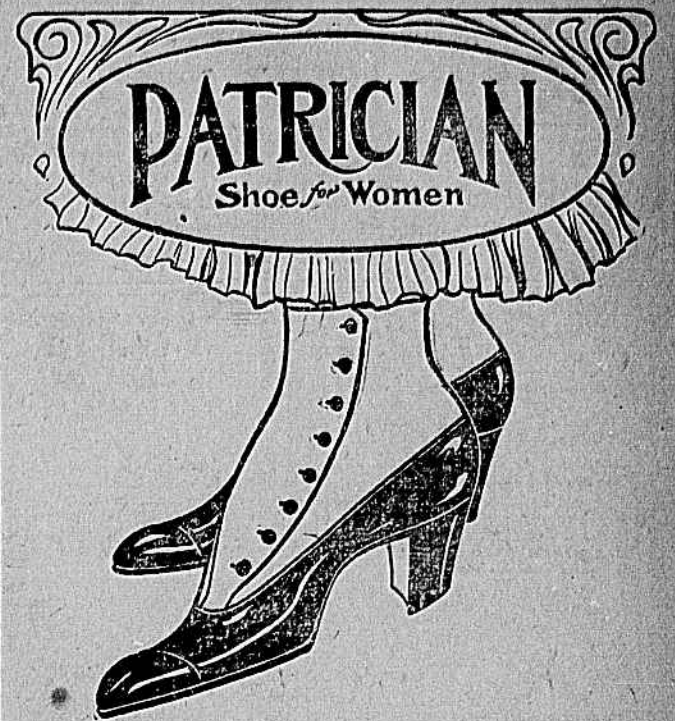
In Augustine Moore's will he directs that if his daughters die without heirs their husbands and his sons-in-law shall inherit the lands he bequeathed to them. He evidently had respect and love for his sons-in-law.

Thomas (2) Moore, second son of Augustine Moore, married—Lucy Moore, and had Lucy (3), who married Alexander Rose, of Westmoreland county, Va.; Martha (3), who married Galt; Mildred (3), who married Rootes. Alexander and Lucy (3) Moore Rose had Alexander (4), Robert (4) married Miss Parker; Henry (4), who married—Mason, and had a daughter (5), who married Carolinus Turner, of King George county; John (4), Catharine (4) married Lieutenant Jamison, and had Charlotte (5), who married Rev. Hargrave, a Presbyterian minister; Maria (5), who married Robert J. Taylor, of Alexandria, and Martha (5).

Thomas (4) Moore, (son of Bernard (3) and Lucy Ann Heabard Leeper) married, first Robinette Nelson, and second Anne Aylett. Elizabeth (4), daughter of Bernard and L. A. H. Leeper, married Hon. William F. Taylor, of Caroline county, statesman and agriculturist.

Alexander (4) Spotswood Moore (Bernard (3) Bernard (2), Augustine (1) and Elizabeth Aylett had Mildred (5), who married John Wilson Campbell, Alexander (5) Spotswood; Lavinia (3), who married Rev. W. McPheters, D. D.; Eliza (5), who married Colonel James MacDonald; Mary (5), who married David Keller; William Augustine (5), who married Ann Jane Beck, and Anna Evelina (5), who married Arthur H. Henley.

John Walker Campbell and Mildred (5) Spotswood Moore had Charles (6), the distinguished historian; Elizabeth (6) Moore, who married John Mahen,



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Genealogical Queries.
R. B. P. Charleston, S. C.: If you will apply to Mrs. Alice Mallory Richardson, Norfolk, Va., she may be able to help you. If you obtain the data desired we will publish it.

L. A. P.: We have not the information you desire, nor could we tell you where to obtain it.

Ann Patterson, born October 2, 1789, in Alexandria, Va., married Eyan Hopkins, February 1, 1800. Will some of your contributors kindly give the full name of Ann Patterson's mother? Her father's name was John Patterson.

Can any one who has records of the Burwell family tell me if Adam Burwell, of New Jersey, was related to the Virginia Burwells? Adam Burwell had two daughters—Hannah married Captain James Puff Losey, of Rockaway, N. J.; Mary married Stephen Jackson, also of same locality in New Jersey. One son, Adam Burwell, Jr., removed to Canada before the Revolution. He had four sons. There was a John Burwell, removed from Jamestown, Va., in 1731, to or near Rockaway, N. J. He had a son, Samuel, who had a son, James, born about 1753 at Rockaway, N. J., was in the Revolution seven years, loyalist, and was in 1783, returned to Nova Scotia at Yorktown. He went to Nova Scotia, and died in New Canada about 1855.

As the family of Adam Burwell seem to have been loyalists in sentiment, and the descendants of the John Burwell, removed from Virginia in 1721, evidently were loyalists, is it possible that there is any record of these two branches of Burwells connecting them with the Virginia Burwells? Please answer or address Mrs. ANDREAS A. SASSE, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.

Rockville Social News.
ROCKVILLE, VA., December 13.—Rev. James A. Clarke will leave in a few days for a stay of two weeks at his old home in North Carolina. Miss Martha H. H. will visit her mother at Glen Allen, next week. Mrs. W. D. Shelton is in Richmond for a few days. Misses Myrtle Ivy and Vernon Whitshire, of Hybla, Va., visited their aunt, Miss Besse Cooke, this week. Miss Nancy Stuart and Mrs. Linton Nuckols visited Mrs. Ora Bowe of Goulding, Va., this week.

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